and a second time, on the 27th November, twenty-one pints were drawn off. On 2nd December she suffered rather suddenly from acute pain in the left calf, which was followed by rapid tender swelling of the limb. There was a tender spot at the lower part of the popliteal space, none in the femoral triangle. (No doubt thrombosis of the popliteal vein.) This gave a good deal of trouble. A week after there was plugging of the right femoral vein with pain and swelling in that limb. About this time also, 10th December, it was noticed that she was becoming gradually but decidedly jaundiced. The urine was dark, but did not for some days give the reaction of bile-pigment, but subsequently the latter was well marked. Jaundice deepened until quite intense. Symptoms of general blood-poisoning showed themselves and the patient lay for several days in a restless, half-comatose state, and finally died insensible on the 24th December.

CASE No. 4.

Intemperance.—Ascites.—Paracentesis. — Uramic Symptoms.—Death.—C. D., male, set. 34, wat admitted on the 10th Oct., 1878. He is a horse-dealer, and has been for the last fourteen years addicted to considerable and constant excess in the use of spirituous liquors. Has never had any illness whatever, except a few "bilious attacks," as he calls them, during the last four years. Whilst thus affected he lost appetite, felt sick and looked yellowish in the eyes-they would last only a few days. Apart from these turns he has felt quite well until seven weeks ago, when he got diarrhoea, which lasted several days, was succeeded by constipation, and then a second spell of diarrhea. The latter condition has prevailed to a moderate extent until the present time. Vomiting has of late been of daily occurrence, sometimes more frequent. Appetite very uncertain-at times entirely wanting. No pain about region of liver. A little more than a month ago he observed his feet and ankles swollen, and about the same time the abdomen began to enlarge.

Patient is moderately emaciated, of a very decided sallow, dirty hue, but conjunctive quite clear, not yellow—malar